Members of Territorial Com-

Chief Executive During Which

Requirements of Island Ports

Are Discussed and Submitted

in Report; and and Event age.

(From Saturday Advertiser.)

By appointment, the members of the

Governor Pinkham yesterday

bers went fully into the

harbor commission had a conference

needs of the harbors, whereas and

for what these appropriations from the loan fund should be expended

read the report submitted to the Go ernor, "we will take each item in l order:

"HONOLULU Appropriation \$800, 000, of which \$320,811 has been after ted. The unexpended ballings."

give rail communication between Field No. 15 and all outlying districts now served by the Oahu Railway & Land Company and the Henolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company. The ships,

which now find it necessary to united portions of their cargo at Pier No. 15 and portions at Pier No. 20, would be able to both load and unload at Pier

known as the Marine Railway

instituted.

cost of approximately \$50,66 lemnation proceedings therefor to

(now under lease to the Territory), at

"Third-The balance of the appre

pristion for Honolulu would be used for the construction of the proposed bulkhead wharf at the foot of Fort street, including a portion of the sheds (Piers No. 8 and 9.)

Hilo's Needs.

"HILO-The total amount appro-printed for Hilo was \$365,000, out of which \$296,600 has been allosted, of

which we now have an unexpended

balance (of the money allotted) of 60112.17. There is an unallotted bal-

ance of \$134,000, giving a total of \$140,112.17. The whole of this amount will be required.

"It is important that mitable sheds

both for merchandise and sugar, with

wharf.

'The plans for the sheds, both merchandise and sugar, and the conveying
machinery, have been completed,

"It is expected that it will take the total of the allottment and of the unexpended balance to complete these

The investment by the Territory

to date, for the construction of this wharf is \$200,000, which will be unpro-

ductive until such time as the paving

is completed, which should be at once

inasmuch as a navigable channel, giv-ing large ships access to the wharf, will be completed within a short time. The federal government has spent and is contemplating the rature expenditure of

large sums of money for the protection of the shipping in Hile harbor. The

amount necessary to complete their en-tire project will be \$1,700,000, which will also be useless and unproductive utiless our work is completed.

Mauf Needs Money.

printed for this project was \$15,000. Up to the present time there has been

pended balance of \$5651, giving us an smallotted balance of \$5700, making a

The amount which has already been

pent at this point will benefit the pub-

otal of \$3756.51.

KIMEI, Maui. The amount appro-

00 allotted and we have an unex-

HIS BATTLE

Stanley of Kentucky Introduces Amendment to Sherman Law in House Which Meets Approval of President and Which It Is

WASHINGTON, January 17. (By Associated Press Cable)—Beginning of the attempted carrying out of another part of President Wilson's program was made today by Congressman Augustus O, Stanley of Kentucky. He in-O. Stanley of Kentucky. He intreduced in the house an amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. It is claimed that the measure meets the President's wishes

prohibits monopoly to any degree by any person, firm or corporation engaged in interstate commerce. It makes the prosecution of alleged offenders under the clause incumbent upon the United

bring suit. It is intended to eliminate the famous "Rule of Reason" decision in the suit against American Tobacco Company handed down by the United States Supreme Court a few years ago. It is also intended to prevent the suppression of prosecutions by the United States attorney gen-

DISASTER DRIVES A FORECASTER TO DEATH

eral.

KAGOSHIMA, Japan, January 16,and this failure was severely eriticized by the Japanese.

WASHINGTON, January 17 .- (By Associated Press Cable)-Negotiations were started with the department of were started with the department of justice yesterday by the Eastman Kordak Company, the so-called Kodak Trust toward a settlement of the suit now peuding against that corporation, Suit was filed against the Eastman Company under the Auti-Sherman Anti-Trust Law, alleging that it is operating in restraint of trade and calling for its dissolution. now pending against that corporation. Suit was filed against the Eastman Company under the Anti-Sherman Anti-Trust Law, allegion that it is operating in restraint of trade and calling for its dissolution.

The action of the company in seek ing a peaceful settlement indicates that it has decided to comply with the terms offered by the department of justice previous to the filing of the suit.

BOSTON, January 17 .- (By Asso ciated Press Cable)-At a meeting of a majority of the holders of notes aggregating \$10,000,000 against the Boston & Maine Railroad, held here yes terday it was agreed that the time of payment of the notes shall be extend-The obligations are payable Feb-

runry 3, Hope is expressed that the entire immediate obligations of the company, aggregating \$17,000,000, will be re-

This will give the company an op portunity to rehabilitate and prevent the corporation going into the hands of a receiver.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 16. (By Associated Press Cable)-Willie Ritchie, champion light * weight of the world, has again * disappointed the fight funs, and *

WILSON OPENS SUGAR REFINERS SALAZAR PLACED

So-called Trust Issues Statement to Its Stockholders in Which It Claims That Evidence Adduced at Hearings of Equity Buit by Government Did Not Substan tiate Charges of Monopoly.

NEW YORK, January 17 .- (By As-Believed Will Make Ground can Sugar Refining Company, the so-work for Long Drawn-out Descaled Sugar Trust, has not affected a peacoful sattlement of its diff with the United States government known previously indicated

> As the decision of the court is nounced, what merit there is in aim of the American Spgar Refi

Law. It is claimed that the measure meets the President's wishes in every way.

The features were considered by the President during his last week's stay at Pass Christian and are believed to have been earefully discussed by the Democratic leaders of both houses before they were finally offered in the house yesterday.

The amendment will form the groundwork of the debate in which it is believed the entire trust regulating program of the administration will be thoroughly discussed.

The amendment as introduced prohibits monopoly to any degree by any person, firm or corporaclause incumbent upon the United States district attorney in whose district complaint is filed.

Under the amendment any injured person will be allowed to

Separation of Important Properties.
WASHINGTON, December 31.—Indications tonight point to an early settle
ment out of court of the government's
anti-trust suit against the American
Sugar Refining Company and a score
of allied concerns.

of allied concerns.

The settlement, if agreed upon, would call for a separation of important properties constituting the so-call at trust," including the Western Sugar cet interests.
The suit was filed in the federal cir-

cuit for the southern district of New York on November 28, 1910. The super KAGOSHIMA, Japan, January 16.—
The chief of the meteorological offer these were disposed demurrers, but after these were disposed of testimony was taken. This task has been constant last night. He had failed to preduced, and the case awaits argument diet the eraption of the voicano Mitake

Government's Allegations. At the time the suit was filed it was charged by the government that the American Sugar Befining Company and its co-defendants controlled seventy-two

In fact, the government asserted the In fact, the government seventy per combine in 1900 controlled seventy per produced in the cent of all the sugar produced in

cent of all the sugar produced in the country, both from case and beets.

That the Michigan Sugar Company, the Utah Idaho Sugar Company and Spreekels' Sugar Company were each organized for the express purpose of monopolizing the beet sugar business and destroying competition was the contention of the government.

The individual defendants named were Washington B. Thomas Arthur

The individual defendants named were Washington B. Thomas, Arthur Donner, George H. Frasier, Herace Havemeyer, Henry E. Niese, Henry C. Mott, Samuel C. Hooker, Samuel Carr, Edwin S. Martson, Edwin F. Atkins, Charles H. Allen, Joseph E. Freeman, William Harrison, Joseph P. Smith and

others Unfair Methods Charged. Unfair trade methods were thargest.
It was alleged that brokers were forced. to haudie trust products and discon-tinue business in the products of inde-pendent concerns and that associations of grocers were induced to sell their products at standard prices to consumers, resulting in the suppression of com-

petition.

The principal defendants in the case are the American Sugar Refining Comhis contest with Tommy Murphy, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ his contest with Tommy Murphy, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ scheduled for January 23, will \$\frac{1}{2}\$ thave to be postponed.

Willie's latest reason for run-\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Willie's latest reason for run-\$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\fra Willie's latest reason for runhing out of a meeting with Jim *
Buckley's man is a strained left *
Achilles tenden, and it is so bad *
that a postponement of the mill *
will be necessary.

Fight fans are becoming disgusted with Ritchie, and it is the *
opinion of a majority of them *
that he is afraid of Murphy. Recently he got a postponement of *
a bout with Murphy owing to a *
swollen ness, and previous to that *
he sidestepped a match with Fredhe sidestepped a match with Fredhing Company of Pennsylvania, \$2,000,000; Mollenhauer Sugar Refining Company, \$2,000,000; Mollenhauer Sugar Refining Company of Pennsylvania, \$2,000,000; CubanAmerican Sugar Refining Company, of New York, \$1,000,000; CubanAmerican Sugar Refining Company, of New Jersey, \$2,000,000; Colonial Sugar
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Company of New Jersey, \$2,000,000; Colonial Sugar
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Commander of Mexican Federal Volunteers Caught in Texas-Charged with Conspiracy.

SANDERSON, Texas, January 17 .-(By Associated Press Cable) General Ynez Salazar, commander of the Mexican Federal volunteers was arrested m a train here yesterday. He was ooned for Eagle Pass, Texas, where be intended to cross the border back ato Mexico and rejola the Federal

General Salaker for Being held on charge of conspiracy to violate the soutrailty law. He made no resistance to arrest and when taken into custody alloquined that he preferred arrest by the United States Army forces to be ing captured by the rebels.

PREPARES FOR MARCH TO MEXICAN CAPITAL

CHIRUAHUA CITY, Chibushu lexico, January 16.—(By Associatores Cable)—Gen. Pancho Villa pla-join President Carrange at Gund trees cable - ten. rancho villa plant to join President Carranza at Gunda-lajara, and the two will then march southward at the head of 25,000 men to press the attack on the City of Mexico. General Villa says that seattered groups of Federal soldiers predictly joining the retels under him.

One of Great Britain's Modern Levisthans Manouvering Off Plymouth Falls to Rise.

PLYMOUTH, England, January 17. —(By Associated Press Cable)—The only hope for the lives of sixteen officers and men of the British submarins Seet, now believed to be helpless in one of the modern automatines beneath thirty fathoms of water near here, is the oxygen tanks with which the sub-marine is fitted.

White maneuvering along the coast

While maneuvering along the coast here yesterday afternoon control was lost of the craft, it is believed, and it has failed to rise to the mirface.

Relief boats were sent out, sounding of the area where the vessel in supposed to have been operating has been under way, and submarine scout boats have joined in the search.

Up to a late hour last night he trace of the missing animarine had been Up to a late boar last night ho of the missing submarine bud found.

Hope has not been given up for the Hope has not been given up for the reasue of the crew, for the reason that special air appliances are carried in the special air appliances are carried in the special air appliances are carried in the special air appliances are reason to an emergency, which probably the submerged crew has not yet realized, signals can be sent which will bring aid. The fact, however, that no effort has been made by the submarine to communicate with the submarine to communicate with service is taken to indicate that sething may have gone wrong with a steel leviathan that has restriced in ask of the entire crow.

STRIKERS RETURNING.

CAPETOWN, Bouth Africa, January 16.—(By Associated Press Cable)—The South African strike, which looked so tently destined to be short-lived. All reports indicate today that the strike is collapsing. The strikers in various trades are returning to work everywhere. The firm attitude of the govthreatening three days ernment is largely responsible for collapse of the movement.

Pounding Sea Was Cause of Break That Resulted in Leak in Disabled Claudine.

(From Saturday Advertiser.) When on the drydock the Claudine, the Inter-Island steamer which cam in Thursday from Mani with feet of water in its hold, it was seen that the damage consisted of a hole in one of the weather worn plates, bij enough to thrust four fingers into.

That the damage was done by the terrific impact of heavy sens, causing a break in a spot worn thin by rust and the breaking away of incrustations of the breaking away of the bre paint and accumulations of sen dirt was the opinion of President Kennedy of the Inter-Island Company.

J. A. Kennedy, president of the combud not been thrown upon reef. Mr. Kennedy said that no ex-tra rush would be made to get the Claudine back into service as the conpany has plenty of boats to haudle the present traffic between the Islands. "We will, however, take the present entergency as a chance to give Claudine a perfect overbauling," said. "The hull will be thorough sand sprayed unit every bit of ol paint and rust and dirt removed. W will then give the boat a new coat of

paint and wherever plates are worn thin, new ones will take their place." The inside of the Claudine's hull wifl be as carefully examined and repaired as the outside and it will be some weeks before the beat is ready to re ume business, it was announced.

Sugar Company of New Jersey, \$30, 000,000.

The government asked the court to adjudge the whole combine in restraint of trade, requesting also that the American Sugar Reflaing Company, the National Sugar Refining Company, the National Sugar Refining Company, of New Jersey, and the Great Western Sugar Company be each classed as an unlawful monopoly and that the "community of stock interests" existing between all of the defendant companies be completely abolished. It was also asked that the trustees of the estate of the late Henry O. Havemeyer be en joined from using the shares of stock in the National Sugar Refining Com-pany, the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, the Great Western Sugar Company and the Continental Sugar Company, owned by the estate, from in any way monop

leading Democrat Urges Annexation to California

One of the leading Democrats of Honolulu stated to The Advertiser yeaterday that the only logical and safe
course for this community to pursue if
Hawaii is to escape having a commission form of government forced upon it
is to make the first move, and sak congress to make Hawaii a county of the
State of California.

'The advantages of integral political
connection with California are so great,
he said, that the arguments all seem
that and Hawaii would be better of from
the moment that we recognise that Superintendent Caldwell and the

mission Hold Conference With he said, that the arguments all scent

parte representation in Washington. Not only would we have our two Cali-Not only would we have one two California; sanstern and eleven representatives to fight our battles but we would have one additional congressman of our own, on the present basis of population. The advantages of having a voting representative in Washington instead of, as now, only a delegate, who while he is 'permitted' to voice an opinion lacks the capacity for doing so, need not he dwelt upon.

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"If Hawaii as a rich and influential
Californian county had fourteen votes
in Washington, does any state parson imagine that we would be treated as possession' or himned in with Porto

Enormous Saving. "There would be an enormous saving in the cost of government. We could at once dispense with the entire machiniery of the territorial government and relieve the Islands of an enormous unecessary incubus of superfluous office

needs of the harbors, wharves and landings in the Territory, the cunference lasting fully an hour and a half. All the members of the commission were present, as follows: Charles J. McCurch, F. B. McStosker and James Wakefield.

An extensive report was presented to the Governor. It dealt fully with the work of the commission in Honolniu and Hibs as well as with the wasters and landings at Kihei and Landing, Maui, and on the Lafand of Kausi. "Hawaii needs a big white populaion. If this were a county instead of
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ion Territory the whole State of Califorain would be interested in seeing
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and woman in the balance of the State
would be a member of the Hongluin Ad
Club and the Hawaii Promotion ComClub and the Hawaii Promotion Com-"Hawaii needs a big white popula-tion. If this were a county instead of a Territory the whole State of Califorein would be interested in seeing that we get European immigrants instead of oriental laborers. Every man and woman in the balance of the State would be a member of the Honofuln Ad

mber of Commerce and Mer. Hospitals Crowded with Survivors Program for Receiving New

000, of which \$329,811 has been allotted. The unexpended balance is \$11,945,42, and the balance unalforted is \$479,189, making a total of \$491, 134,42.

'In the opinion of this board the work to be done under this appropriation is as follows:

'First—The canseway across the Nananu stream from the present Pier No. 15-A, the reason for this selection as first in importance being that by the construction of this canseway we give rail communication between Pier No. 15 and all outlying districts now (From Saturday Advertiser.) Arrangements have been made by the chamber of commerce and the merchants' association for a rousing recep-tion to be given to the new Matson Navigation Company's steamer Mat-sonia, open its arrival in Honolulu February 3.

At a meeting held yesterday morning

details were arranged for the recep-tion to be given to the new steamer, its officers and passengers, on its arrival

"The construction of the canseway would also increase the revenues to the Territory from Pier No. 15 by approximately \$1000 per month in wharfage and fifty dollars per month by the increased use of the oil pipe line.

"Second—The acquirement, from the Bishop Estate, of the property known as the Markov Best Parkey."

Matsonia.

The president and secretary of both the hinese and Japanese Merchants' Associations have been invited to be present as special guests of the Honolium Merchants' Association.

John Drew was kuthorized to make arrangements with the naval authorities to have the navy fug Navajo with the Hawalian Band aboard meet the Matsonia off Diamond Head and escort the vessel into the harboy.

The committee will make an effort to have gvery steamer and factory whis-

The committee will make an effort to have every steamer and factory whist the keep up a continual blowing as the vessel enters the harbor.

Aboard the Matsonia as the special guests of Captain Matson are several prominent business men of New York,

chiengo and Sau Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, January 16 .- (By Associated Press Cable) Louis Parenti, manager of Sailor Ed. Fetroskey, champion middleweight of the United States Navy, today announced that the sailor was ill and it would be necessary to call off his proposed bout with Jiminy Clabby at Los Angeles next week.

both for merchandise and sugar, with necessary conveying machinery, be constructed. The surface of this wharf should be paved, and the road approach constructed. Special attention is invited to the approach, which should be constructed at once. This will be the only means of access the gaperal public will have to the wharf, with the exception of that furnished by the Hilo Railroad Company. It is necessary to complete this approach caineident with the opening of the wharf. It is thought that Petroskey has no pendicitis and in his present condition it would be impossible for him to fulfill his engagement: When Petroskey is fit Promoter MsCarey of Los An-geles will again match the men.

ing, at this time of the year, is very trencherous and unsafe. As noon as the wharf at Kihei is completed, McGregor's will be abandoned.

'KAUAL — The unallotted balance for Kauai, which is \$20,000, will be mainly used for the rebuilding of the

wharf ne Waimen, open which very large percentage of the later-laf-and truffe for that island:

Labalus Has His Balance.

'LAHAINA, Mani.—Labaina has an unalletted balance of \$150,000. This point on the island of Maul is of great importance. There is an approximate tonage in and out of Labraia of some 70,000 tons per year. If completed, this wharf will be the only landing on the island of Maui at which passengers can always be landed, irrespective of weather condition; also landed directly. upon a wharf, instead of being transmitted by small bonts from the ship's side. A large percentage of the passenger traffic touching Maul, or between the other islands and Maul, land at at least has been found dangerous in a

spent at this point will benefit the public in no way unless the halance of this appropriation is made available to complete the structure and give the public their private wharf at Kaanapali (which is about 60,000 tons per year, and we have been assured in const skipper.

Mill Company, which now goes over the service to which it is entitled. This wharf was constructed in order to give a safe landing place for boats in the vicinity of Wallaku. McGregor's Land-the money therefor made available."

amount to approximately 70,000 tons of by Captain Neisen, a well known per year, and we have been assured in writing of the Pioneer Mill Company, which now goes over their private wharf at Kaanapali (which is about 60,000 tons per year), weighed sixty million pounds are the order to give the representation of the patronage of the Pioneer Mill Company, which now goes over their private wharf at Kaanapali (which is about 60,000 tons per year, and we have been assured in const skipper.

Leaf tobaceo imported into France during the eight menths of this year weighed sixty million pounds are in the corresponding months in 1912.

and Hawsii would be better off from the moment that we recognize that development must fellow 'traditional American luce.'

Would Mean Escognition.

"Wathington has a vague sort of an idea that flawaif he somewhere off in the Pacific Ocean near Munita. Congress is a little doubtful whether the Moro rebeilion rages in Sutu or Lenni, as they are only ten miles or so apart. If we had to heat to searmmente instead of the Washington we would at once rewould take to Hawali like a child to a new toy and every politician and capitalist in the State would come down here and how us over, and we would etund some show of getting what we want. Hawali would be the livelest county in the State of California. We would have a new postoffice in Homolulu without waiting for the millenium, new down and harbor facilities—the Pearl Haster dividuals would be built without forks and harbor facilities the Pen-Harbor drydock would be built withou dring. There would be new steamshi libes, new coterprises, new business and a vast increase in permanent pop-

ation. Just think while the sugar industry

of Eruption-Japan Appreclates Prompt Aid of United States,

TOKIO, January 16 .- (By Specia able to the Nippe Jiji)-The receipt in this city today of a report from Washington that President Wilson has insued a general appeal to the American people for immediate funds to assist the stricken inhabitants of Kago-United States for the sufferers by this great satastrophe in Japan.

The news created an exceedingly

officers and passengers, on its arrival here.

George A. Brows of the merchants association presided at the meeting and the following were present:

Thomas Church, Emit Berndt, W. R. Farrington, John Drew and H. P. Wood.

A luncheon will, be given at the young Hotel at noon on February 3, at which it is expected there will be 140 representative citizens of Honoluly present to great General Manager Maison and Captain Peter Johnson of the Maisonia.

The news created an exceedingly bood impression among the high official work in the Japanese gaverament, he well as among the high official water in the Japanese people in thus the first to resider a helping hand to the Japanese people in their sore afficient.

The laws created an exceedingly bood impression among the high official water has been as a summand the Japanese gaverament, he well as among the gravent problem. The American people is thus the first to resider a helping hand to the Japanese people in thus the first to resider a helping hand to the Japanese people in thus the first to resider a helping hand to the Japanese people in thus the first to resider a helping hand to the Japanese people in thus the first to resider a helping hand to the Japanese people in thus the first to resider a helping hand to the Japanese people in thus the first to resider a helping hand to the Japanese people in thus the first to resider a helping hand to the Japanese people in thus the first to resider a helping hand to the Japanese people in thus the first to resider a helping hand to the Japanese people in thus the first to resider a helping hand to the Japanese people in thus the first to resider a helping hand to the Japanese people in thus the first to reside a people in thus the first to resider a helping hand to the Japanese people in thus the first to resider a helping hand to the Japanese people in thus the first to reside a people in thus the first to reside a helping hand to the Japanese people in the sale as helping hand to the Japanese people in thus the first to lower sections of the new completely ruled city, is still hi activity, but as the valence already shows signs of sub-sidence no further disasters are ex-

ducted by the officers and men of the Jameses Army is progressing success-fully. The hospitals are how crowded to capacity limit with injured people,

The offer of The Advertiser to cooperate with the Japanese newspapers and others in the collection of relief and others in the collection of relief funds for the stricken people of Kagoshima met with a quick response yeaterday. The Japanese press has cordially accepted the cooperation and already one substantial contribution to
the relief fund has been sent in.

The Nipm Jiii vesteries and The Nippu Jiji yesterday said: Speaking for the Japanese community as a whole, and in the name the Japanese press of Honolulu, we de-sire to thank The Advertiser for the willingness shows to help us and we arge our fellow countrymen to contrib-ute to the relief fund for the Kago-

ute to the relief fund for the Kagoshima safferers."

The contribution received by The Adcertiser is from Mrs. C. E. Maud, being
a check for twenty-five collurs. This
will be deposited in the Yokohama
Specie Bank, together with whatever
other fauda are sent in, and the certificutes of deposit handed over to whomever the Japanese newspapers designate
to handle the relief fund. The Hawnii
Shimpo, the Nippu Jiff, the Hawnii Hochi and the Japanese Chronicle are each
collecting a relief fund, their work
being curdorsed by Acting-Consul General Arite. bral Arita.

Lumber Schooner Breaks Tow and with Crew Is Reported Drift. ing to Destruction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jaminey 17 .-(By Associated Press Cable)—The schooner Polaris, believed to be dis-abled, with a crew of fifteen is adrift and is being carried on the rocks of Mrs. Doyle wanted to claim it as Doublery Reef on the Washington hers."

When asked by Attorney Ashford

Inst night.

The Polaris was picked up by the steamer Wilmington during the storm that has been raging on the northern coast. The few line broke when the vessels were off Baxbury Reef yesterried to the endangered crew. The number of instances.

Polarie is a small lumber schooner of 'Insomuch' as the freight traffic will 717 tons displacement and is command-amount to approximately 70,000 tons ed by Captain Nelseu, a well known

Numbers Given to Spouses, Past and Present, of Much-Married Boniface to Aid in Taking Testimony in Suit Brought to Recover Property Claimed by Man's First Mother-in-Law.

(From Saturday Advertiser.) Once again Joseph A. Doyle apceared in the limelight before a Hono-Inlu audience, but this time instead or 'mellow'' drama it was a comedy staged in Judge Monsarrat's court yesterday where he appeared in answer to a replevin suit brought by wife No.

One who is instituting proceedings to

recover certain chattels which she ciaims rightfully belong to her.

Mrs. Edns Duyle, Wife No. One and
Mrs. Maud Schurman Doyle, wife No. Three, were present at the hearing yes terday and beamed radiant smiles or each other as little points of law were being fought out by opposing

Two suits of replevin were Two sults of replevin were insti-tuted yesterday. One was to recover a quantity of cut-gluss and hand-painted chias, the property, it is claimed, of Mrs. Ferguson, the mother of Mrs. Edna Doyle, and the other was instituted by Mrs. Edna Doyle for a quantity of chattels which she claims is rightfully her property.

Ferguson Case Continue The Ferguson suit was heard first and the complainant was represented by C. W. Ashford while Ray O'Brien a new light in the legal firmament represented Doyle. So weighty were the ponderous legal opinions brought into the ease that a continuance was granted natil Monday afternoon when smother matince will be staged. Mrs. Perguson testified that shortly after ings, consisting of some cut-glass, hand-painted china and brica-brac in-to their home in Oakland. In 1910, and all the furniture including own was put in storage. Subsetty Doyle came to Honolulu, alread upon his return when she for her property he coolly inform

Mrs. Ferguson further testified that
Doyle wrote to her in November of
last year to come to Honolulu with her
daughter and live with him at The
Argonaut, a hotel he was conducting that Doyle showed her about the ises and in a closet under lockey he showed her the long lost

During the course of the trial there were heated legal battles between Attorneys O'Brien and Ashford, which olonged the case through the afterclosing court little headway had been made toward solving the ownership of

the disputed property.

The numerous wives of Dayle wer
the cause of considerable confusion i taking of testimony and as an expedient it was finally decided that they should be known as Numbers 1, 2 and 3. Attorney O'Brien strongly objected to any reference to these marriages as being irrelevant, but Ashford pointed out that as there were two Mrs. Doyles in the courtroom something had to done to make the matter clear.

Doyle Mosts Emergency. Doyle thought he would simplify matters when he ordered Mrs. Doyle No. Three from the courtroom. Mrs. Doyle No. One smiled on him for exhibiting each wisdom and Doyle very ungallantly made a face at her. Seldom have the habitues of the police court enjoyed such an amusing and interesting case and the controom was in roars of laughter throughout the hearing.

"Mrs. Doyle No. One contributed much

to the merriment of the afternoon when she teld in her demure, winning way, how Doyle wrote so sincerely to her and saked for a release of the furniture. When she saw Doyle later in San Franelsee, she stated that upon being asked what he had done with her property he told her to go to a climate much warmer than San Francisco and that he had

sold the property.

She testified that Doyle had sent for her and her mother to come to Hones into last November and had furnished roundtrip tickets for the journey.

"When J got to the Argonaut with mother," said Mrs. Doyle, "Mr. Doyle showed us through the house and among other thing, there was mother's cut-

other things, there was mother's cut-glass and handwainted china under lock and key. I asked him why he had it feeked up and he said that the other Mrs. Doyle wanted to claim it as

who she meant by the "Other Mrs. Doyle," she said: "Not this one—the one that came after me."

It was flually made clear that all neant Mrs. Doyle No. Two. It is expected that this tangle in the Lahains, and the present landing is uni- day. News was sent to the nearest Doyle family will be decided on Mon-versally conceded to be dangerous, or port at once and relief is being hurmony is expected.

> THE CHILDREN'S COLDS. Watch the children's colds and core

them before they weaken the vitality. Use Chumberlain's Cough Remedy freely. It is perfectly safe. It has tested by chemists and pronounced free from injurious substances and costs but Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.